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TREASURER'S REPORT BY ROBERT THIEL #1586

FIDELITY INVESTMENTS:

9-15-05	404.018 Shares @ 53.19	$21,489.72
12-31-05	419.447 Shares @ 53.78	$22,138.41

CHECKING ACCOUNT

12-21-05	Balance Canandaigua National Bank		1,547.30
	Dues	348.00	
	5 Years ANA Dues	180.00	
	Mailing Rag Pickers (new members)	36.00	
2-26-06	Balance Canandaigua Bank	879.30	

7 new members in 2006

47 members have not paid their 2006 dues.

3 members, John O'Neil, Raleigh Deleshore, and Marvin Lann sent donations with their dues, totaling $11. Thank you.

38 new members in 2005

31 members have not paid 2005 dues, their memberships were canceled.

5 members, Wilson Born, Jeff Ferrand, James E Long Jr., Joseph D McCarthy, Nelson Page Aspen, sent donations with their dues, a total of $48. Thank you.

DECEASED:
None Reported this issue.

NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENTS:

Name	Location	Member#	Sponsor
J R Bleeker	Portage, MI	3642	Frank Clark
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Paul E Jackson	Taylorsville, UT	3644	Frank Clark

EDITOR'S NOTES: Big article this month by Ed Zegers, in which his love of collecting shines right through. Ed tells how he looks for errors and offers some interesting trades…that and some nostalgia about his first collecting memories. It brought back paper route recollections of getting red seal$2 and $5 bills along with Blue Seal Ones, twos and Fives.

I am running unopposed this month for the Presidency of Central States. I am going to vote for myself to wrap it up and hope there are no write-in candidates, We are looking ahead to our Columbus, Ohio Show April 27 to 29. If you're in the Ohio neighborhood, drop in. Central States has always been paper money collector friendly with lots of specialty paper dealers…MPC, Obsoletes, Nationals, Fractional, Small size…you name it. Say high if you get down there.

Also look for new President Karl Pall's inaugural column

OUR COVER: The Cover this month features a note featured in Ed Zeeger's article on $Bills. It is an interesting error where the "Green" printing is shifted to the south. The more the shift, the more interesting the note.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN: "Welcome Karl," this is the phrase I heard at the Dearborn, Michigan Hyatt Regency Hotel at the Fall convention of the Central States hosted by the Michigan State Numismatic Society. Heard is the same phrase at the Paper Money Collectors of Michigan meeting where President Doc Lee presented me to take over his job!

Heard from the present officers giving support and encouragement. Heard from persons who were at the Education Exhibits! Heard from collectors and collector dealers…felt welcome, passion and good feelings you only get from persons who care about the same things that you do! I do feel welcome!

Wally Lee, after giving years of service to his hobby of collecting,

selling and writing about money, proposed me as his replacement for President of the PMCM. The members said yes. I cannot replace Wally or his years of contribution. I asked him to stay in with the title of President Emeritus, to give counsel and advice when needed. Wally said yes!

Who is Karl Mark Pall?

Members at the PMCM meeting heard I am an Adjunct Professor of History at Macomb Community college and that one of my classes is "The History of Michigan Obsolete Money." I also chair "The Macomb County Historical Commission," a branch of government. I am an active member of numerous state and local historical societies. My numismatic passion is the history of obsolete Michigan money, the laws, the banks and bankers, the towns where they operated from and the people they helped and those they hurt, and in my spare time I write.

Besides obsolete money, I collect rare territorial and state government law books and documents, old books owned by frontier founders, old newspapers, turn of the century post cards and maps and surveys. I use these in my teaching, at Macomb Community College, the Grosse Pointe War Memorials and lectures throughout Southeastern Michigan.

Like You!

Like many collectors, I am busy. I have had many different jobs, though now a pensioner. I continue to work, teach and am active in charities.

PMCM Future

I feel indebtedness to Wally and will do the best job I can as your new President. I will promote "our" club and the members, assist all officers and their contributions, maintain a steady course, avail my educational skills to the promotion of collecting and support high goals for our future. I welcome your input and suggestions.

HURRAH FOR OUR PMCM!

THANKS TO YOU…FOR THE WARM WELCOME TO ME!
KARL MARK PALL

CLUB NEWS: Currency Club of Chester County continues to send me their newsletter…it is chock full of interesting material and updates on club happenings and coming attractions…If you live in driving distance…this would be a great club to join. Coming club attractions

include: April 20, Jim Mason on Berks County; May 18, Dave Stitely on College Currency; June 15, Paul Saylor's ANA Slide Show on Confederate Notes; July 20, Charles McGinnis on the notes of Delaware; the Annual Picnic August 17; and September 21 features Daniel Kucera on the notes of Russia.

WANT ADS.

A History of Bermuda & It's Paper Money, 2nd edition is only $50 to PMCM members, add your membership #. Dr. Nelson Page Aspen, 420 Owen Road, West Chester, PA 19380-4321. PMCM#1228.

Wanted $1 CU 1928-2003A with the serial numbers ending with #25. Smallnotes25@aol. Allen Comacho, POB 526, Keno OR 97627-0526. PMCM#2073.

Collector seeking published histories of National Banks in the US. Please offer any you have to sell. Thanks! Bob Cochran, POB 1085, Florissant, MO 63031.

Needed, will trade or buy $1 Feds any end #. 99 FL (dc), 95 FK (few), 88a FN & LC (fw) , $2 to $50 stars, send list of what you have. Daryl Crotts, PO Box 780383, Wichita KS, 67270. Dac@cpi.kscoxmail.com PMCM# 3088.

2003A KA $1 Notes, packs or singles. Sale or possible trade. Phone 620-624-5097. Email 4ragweeds@sbeglobal.net Butch Dick, 1034 N Carlton, Liberal Kansas, 67901

Huge new price list of paper money publication! All kinds! Obsoletes, Nationals, US, Confederate, Colonial and Continental, World, etc. New and out-of-print. SASE Appreciated for 2 ounces. Lawrence Falater, POB 81, Allen, MI 49227.

Rare 1999D* $70, 2001 H* $75, 1985 ID All CU/AY $1 FRN's. Other notes available, send want list. Glover, POB 8941, Trenton, NJ 08650-0941. PMCM#2179.

Wanted: Michigan Nationals (small size) U.P. Type 2's, L'Anse, Gladstone #14111. Postcards showing alpha, Caspian and Rockland bank buildings. UP advertising and coin banks. William Herzog, 2624 Whitmore Pl. Saginaw MI 48602-3533. PMCM#3137

$1 FRN 1963 Series Mules CU, $7 each, 5 different Districts $29.75. These notes were printed on Back Plate numbers that were used for $1 1957B Silver Certificates Various Back Plate numbers 397 to 447. Thanks. Edward Hoffman, POB 6039-M, Elko NV 89802-6039. PMCM # 1109.

World Paper Money wanted! From junk to great items! Canada-Japan-Italy-England-Korea-France and more! Arri Jacob, POB 8140. Gardnerville NV 89460, USA.

Gem CU $20 Gold Certificate, 1938 Series. Note is well centered. To Trade or Sell. Write First. John Kosiork, PO Box 13097, Mesa AZ 85216-3097. PMCM # 3571.

Wanted: All currency with serial numbers containing only 0's and 2's, especially Radars and Repeaters. Will buy or trade. Robert McGowan III, 909 E. Court St. Janesville, WI 53545, PMCM#3439.

Wanted: $1 CU notes! Need 2003 notes ending in "007". Block letters: A*, F*, BE, EJ, ED, FG, FL. Send price to: Marvin Mericle, POB 26, Prairie Creek IN 47869. PMCM#3173,

Wanted: Tennessee Nationals Large and Small. Do you have any to sell or trade. All letters answered. Lawrence Oneal, POB 110262, Nashville, TN 37222.

Collect $1 by 66, 68; $5 district set, Don Patrick, 1225 W. Northern Ave, Crowley LA 70526 Jpdpat@peoplepc.com

Wanted: Large size NBN's on Camden Ohio, Dayton, Ohio (Winters NB) Richmond IN. Seking grades of VF to AU. Call 937-273-3165 or email buckshot198@webtv.net Gary Pheanis, POB 198, Eldoerado, OH 45321. PMCM#3493,
WEB Notes: Buying and trading. Send serial number, block, plate combo and price. Email at simpson_s@bellsouth.net Scott Simpson, 7180 SW 6th St., Plantation FL 33317. PMCM#3321.

Wanted: Michigan Nationals, obsolete, scrip, uncut sheets or anything from Flint, MI. 989-755-4202 or trailsendtrucking@charter.net John Spohn, 7693 E. Holland Rd, Saginaw MI 48601

Wolka's new Ohio book on obsoletes. $62. Many other books. Send large SASE for list. George Springer, 2427 Ninth Street, SW, Canton, Ohio 44710 PMCM # 2094

Need 1999 $1 District H " 000" end number. Note needs to be CH CU or better with flat pointed corner tips. Please make offer PH 832-750-1147. Email Rcw1970@SBCglobal.net Rick Wilcox, 10245 Kempwood Dr. #143, Houston TX 77043

Wanted: Ohio NBN's Bowling Green, Mendon, Kalida, Leipsic, Pitsburg, Bradford, Baltimore, Loudonville, Butler, West Liberty, Millersburg, Elmore Buckeye city, Any scarce Ohio. Want Lowell, Michigan NBN, Lowell Yoder POB 444, Holland OH 43528, 419-865-5115. Lordblessyou@yodermachinery.com

Need 2003 $1 FRN's for Research Project. Any condition, Any Amount! 2003A CU in return. Thanks. Ed Zegers, PO Box 952, Olney, MD 20830-0952. PMCM #1116

BEP REPORT

JANUARY 2006

$1	2003SA	A06 400 001D	A12 800 000D	06,400,000
		B06 400 001E	B83 200 000D	76,800,000
		C00 000 001A	C64 000 000A	64,000,000
fw	2003SA	G00 000 001D	G96 000 000D	96,000,000
fw		G00 000 001E	G51 200 000E	51,200,000
fw		L32 000 001F	L96 000 000F	64,000,000
fw		L00 000 001G	L06 400 000G	6,400,000
$5fw	2003NA	FA00 000 001A	FA25 600 000A	25,600,000
		FL25 600 001A	FA57 600 000A	32,000,000
$10fw	2004GA	GB19 200 001B	GB57 600 000B	38,400,000
		GC00 000 001A	GC32 000 001A	32,000,000
$20		GB38 400 001A	GB89 600 000A	51,200,000
		GC00 000 001A	GC51 200 000A	51,200,000
$100	2003NA	FD00 000 001A	FD06 400 000A	6,400,000
		FE00 000 001A	FE38 400 000A	38,400,000
		FF41 600 001A	FF73 600 000A	32,000,000

STARS

$5fw	2003N	GB00 000 001*	GB00 640 000*	640,000
$10fw	2004GA	GB03 200 001*	GB03 520 000*	320,000

FEBRUARY 2006

$1	2003SA	B83 200 000E	B96 000 000E	12,800,000
		B00 000 001F	B51 200 000F	51,200,000
		C64 000 001A	C96 000 000A	32,000,000
		C00 000 001B	C32 000 000B	32,000,000
fw		G51 200 001E	G57 600 000E	6,400,000
fw		H00 000 001A	H96 000 000A	96,000,000
fw		H00 000 001B	H44 800 000B	44,800,000
fw		L06 400 001G	L70 400 000G	64,000,000
fw $5	2003NA	FA25 600 001A	FA38 400 000A	12,800,000
fw		FB00 000 001A	FB64 000 000A	64,000,000
fw $10	2004GA	GC32 000 001A	GC64 000 000A	32,000,000
fw		GD00 000 001A	GD38 400 000A	38,400,000
$20	2004GA	GB89 600 001A	GB96 000 000A	6,400,000
		GB00 000 001B	GB44 800 000B	44,800,000
		GC51 200 001A	GC96 000 000A	44,800,000
$100	2003NA	FB00 000 001A	FB48 000 000A	48,000,000
		FC00 000 001A	FC16 000 000A	16,000,000
		FD06 400 001A	FD12 800 000A	6,400,000

I Collect Dollar Bills!

By Ed Zegers PMCM #1116

I first became interested in currency around my fifth birthday, December 17, 1941. I remember this because along with the birthday cards I received cash as gifts and some of that money was the old "Funny Back" Silver Certificates. I still have two of those notes that are in great shape and which I have managed to hold on to over the years (thanks to my Mother). I also remember my Mother pointing out to me that there was a

visible difference on the back side of the $1 bills that I had received. She also pointed out that some of the bills had Blue Seals and others had Red Seals on them. I do not remember seeing any Green or Brown Seals at that time. I'm sure that Mom offered this information as a way for me to learn and remember the colors.

My distant relatives used paper money as their gift. Most got spent for essentials or put into a savings account at the local "Dime" Savings Bank in Flushing, Queens-Long Island in New York. I remember this, because that is what a lot of Banks were called back then; "Savings Banks". They even paid interest in those days! I even remember going to school in first and second grades and buying Liberty Savings Stamps (for the war effort) and putting them into books. When (and if) you filled a book, you could then deposit that amount into your savings account at most Savings Banks, just like cash. I saved some of those stamps too, but, my I let my brother have them (he liked stamps). I really liked the detailed engraving on the dollar bills that I got as gifts.

As I grew up, I received additional gifts on birthdays and special occasions and those "Bucks" were usually spent or deposited. I also remember that my Father brought home the kitty from work at an Automobile Tire and Parts store where he worked as the manager. We used to remove and replace some of the older coins, like the Indian Head Pennies, Buffalos, etc... I do not remember ever seeing him study the paper, but I know that he always counted all of the cash and then deposited it to the store's account at the night deposit security door at the bank.

My family liked to play card games and early on, they used my Piggy-Bank coins for the games. Mom, Dad, and several neighbors played weekly. I remember because I had a jar of coins on my dresser which would either grow or shrink following those card games. Occasionally, I would wake up and find dollar bills where the coins had been (on good nights). I do not know how old I was when that routine started, but eventually, I started to search through those coins each week, removing Indians and others which I needed for my collection.

Time passed and I grew up. We, the family, always talked about any special coins that had been found or the holes that had been filled on the coin cards (one for Indians, another for Lincolns, etc.). It grew to be a nice collection and included a 14d and 31s. It was about the time I had my seventeenth birthday that I lost interest in coin collecting but my Mom and Dad continued, saving nickels, dimes and quarters. I quit

because I had met a girl who eventually became my wife.

From then until my first child was born (lots-o-water passed under the bridge), I don't remember seeing, counting, or collecting anything. Just spending! First my money went for our dates, next for our car, then rent, eventually the "OB-GYN", and subsequently "Pediatricians". In August of 1963, I was blessed with a beautiful six pound – six ounce baby girl! Wow, did that make my head spin and then I started to think. I was going to have to provide for her, food, clothes, medicine, school, and shelter. Then it really hit me, girls are extra expensive: with cars, school, and probably a wedding! How was I going to manage that? That was when I remembered what Mom has said about the value of coins. She had once told me she read how one of the big NY Insurance Companies had bought the original 1936 Proof Coins (my Birth Year) and saved them for Investments. Now they were worth much more than they had cost. That was my example to be followed for years.

I researched and found out how to get Proof Coins directly from the US Mint and then I bought five 1960 US Proof Sets for an investment of $9.50. I paid $1.90 for each for ninety-one cents in Proof coins and then saved them in a trunk in our closet. I didn't even look at the coins in their brown envelopes when they came, just put them into a box in that trunk in the basement. I was determined to do for my daughter the same thing that the insurance company had done as an investment. I repeated the process annually through the years then my second daughter arrived, all six pounds four ounces of her. This caused me to double my Proof set purchase each year, keeping true until to my original goal. As my salary advanced in my chosen line of work, I began to be able save some dimes, quarters, and halves too. Then, one day, a very gracious Uncle offered me twenty-five US Silver Dollars which he had received for his twenty-fifth anniversary as a preacher. Now I was hooked for sure. I found out that Silver Dollars were still available to me at face value, close to where I worked. They were available from the US Treasury Department Cash Room in Washington, DC. I bought several hundred each year, up until the time they stopped selling them.

It was at this exact point in time that my life took an unexpected turn. I changed jobs. Even though I was making more money, I didn't feel that I was keeping up with my goals and then the US Government added more pressure. They summarily removed the silver backing of Silver

Certificates and from all coins. This worried me, so in addition to holding onto all of the silver coins that I could get my hands on plus buying the Proof sets each year, I started to save the new $1 Green Seal Paper Money (Federal Reserve Notes) that began to circulate. That was my introduction to Hunting and Trading! It is the start of when I chose to purchase brand new currency at my local bank.

By this time I had made a down payment on my first house and moved to the suburbs. Next, I began to trade crisp uncirculated (CU) notes through the mails with others, plus, I still saved the silver coins that I found in circulation and in the ground with my Metal Detector, before they were all replaced during the late sixties. Fortunately, I had quite a network of family and friends gathering coins for me.
It was following these events or possibly right after the big "Silver-Boom" of the seventies that I found myself in a period of uncertainty because of the absence of coins to collect and my increased interest in Paper Money. Back then, chasing SC & FRN blocks and stars was interesting and fun and I could hardly wait for the mail to arrive each day. There were many other collectors forming clubs and also there were new publications from which you could obtain hobby news, money sighting reports, and leads to other collectors. People actually advertised that they wanted to trade currency with others in order to obtain some of the 12 FRN District notes outside their local area. Banks frequently had new FRN notes by the 100 note packs. It took many years, but, I eventually assembled a complete set of US $1 Federal Reserve Notes with all of the blocks and star replacement notes which had been issued from their first appearance in late1963 thru the 1977 series. To accomplish this, I had to do a lot of letter writing and trading by mail, with many wonderful people all over the country.

This brings my story into the present. Banks are less of my personal source for new FRN's now-a-days because they do not receive their supplies from the Main Bank. They recycle their cash whereas Grocery chains regularly receive and dispense new notes from their Armored Truck Service. This provides me with an opportunity to obtain circulated notes from the banks and exchange them with the food stores for new money because their clerks prefer and make fewer mistakes when using recycled money. Sometime this works and other times the managers balk. I have befriended a few store managers who will occasionally humor me and my new-money needs. I even have some head tellers at

banks that look to me to supply new dollars for their customers.

Now, here is the "How and Why" of what I do as I search straps of money. This applies to fresh new notes only. First, I fan them, looking at the top right hand green serial number on the face of the note then flip each one while watching and counting by serial number. I look for errors and/or stars, pulling and replacing those which interest me. Next, I repeat that process looking at the left hand serial number, again looking for errors or other abnormalities. Then I turn the pack over, repeat the right and left scanning process two more times, still looking for errors or abnormalities. "When" and "if" I find something of interest I pull the note and replace it with another. (This maintains the strap count). When they are used notes, I must check each individual note one at the time, but I still follow the process described above removing and replacing notes as I go.

Now here is the payoff. I have purchased a vast library of reference books which have described, in wonderful detail, exactly how the Bureau of Engraving and Printing prints and processes the notes. This information applies to all denominations, but I concentrate on the $1 and $2 denominations. From this information, I have learned just what to look for. Sometimes, what I find surprises me!

Some items which I search for are the exotic serial numbers or combinations, production varieties, errors, or other details which are much more subtle, such as checking for some obscure production process deviations and or quality control (QC) items. Some examples of the latter for both the face and backs are: engraving differences/errors, offset printing, board breaks, under inking, over inking, smears, roller marks, machine chatter marks, position check number assignment deviations, third printing inking, cutting, or shifting errors and rolled, stuck, chipped, clogged, or missing digits. These items may be nothing but simple quality control issues for the BEP, but I search each of them and I find a significant amount of QC deviation. It is in the degree of deviation and my recognition of that change that determines how interesting the deviation is. The "one-percent error rate" that BEP is proud of is all in the eye of the beholder, just as is the ability to spot the QC deviations. Errors are very easy to spot, when you know what to look for.

Many notes that I look at have some evidence of these QC details. Minor changes to normal details can be small enough to discarded or large

enough to collect. The Fort Worth (FW) small BP "295" engraving error is an example of this rule. Some deviations are simply observed and then returned to circulation. Others, generally, shifts, board breaks, and offsets are pulled and cataloged into my data base spreadsheet. Many are eventually returned to circulation because they are not significant enough and do not meet my collection criteria. For me to collect them, they must at least meet the minimum standards as described in the reference books.

Now here in an interesting find. Although counterfeits are thought to be non-existent in the $1 denomination and found only in the higher denominations, I have recently found a $1 FRN from the1995 series "E-P" block. It was pulled from a bank strap earlier this year. I noticed it because the color appeared unusually darker than normal. When I looked the note over, I noticed that it was slightly blurred in appearance, with the Face Plate Position designation and serial number blurred and hard to read. The same was true of the Back Plate serial number, yet the front to back registration was almost perfect. The paper size was correct too, but it had a different feel to it. Also, when closely examined with a magnifier, there were no tell-tale Red and Blue color fibers evident. I assumed this to be a bad note. The Black Light test confirmed my assumption. It glowed bright, just like a Disco Shirt!

I decided to let my bank branch know that I had received this note from one of their straps. This was just a precaution because I have added it to my collection of errors due to the unique characteristics of this item. It is inside of a protective sleeve and properly marked. To the best of my knowledge, I have no other counterfeit note. Had it been of a higher denomination, I would have returned it to the bank for disposal.

I believe my most significant error note discovery to be one unique $1 - 1995 FW series "J-C" block, Small back plate serial number 295 engraving error, with three large board breaks on the back, and a slight back-to-front offset printing on the face. Also, from this same series and with the "FW-295 engraving error", I have found one of the twelve star-replacement notes known to exist. This pair is very special to me and is my pride and joy.

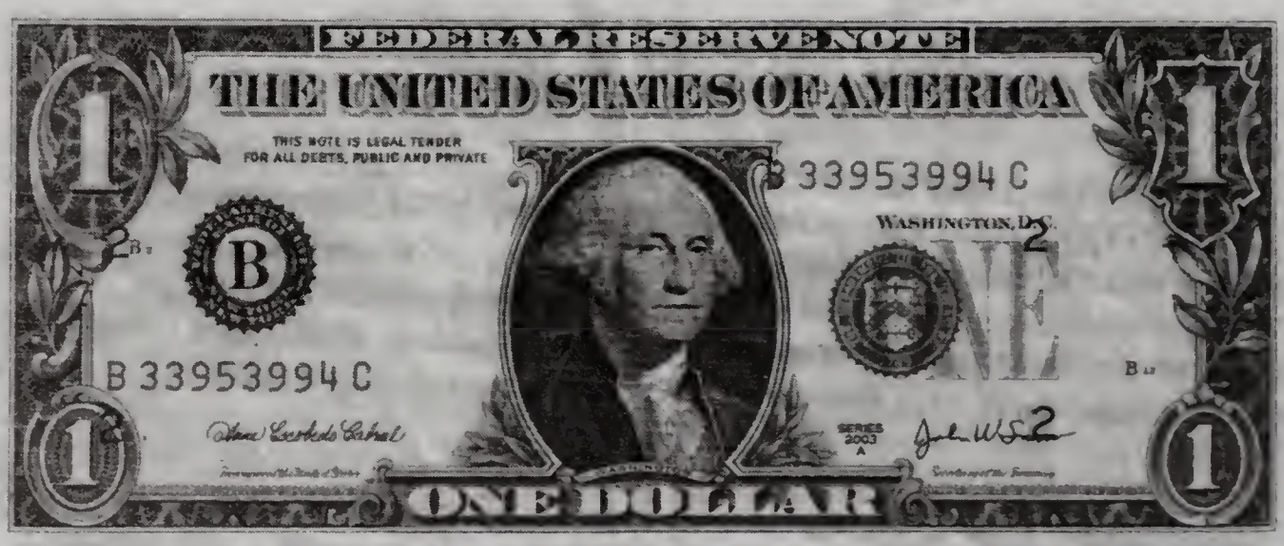
Other special finds were one of the F-Star WEB-fed Test notes, a Blank-back 1988 series note from the "B-H" block, a total Face to Back very

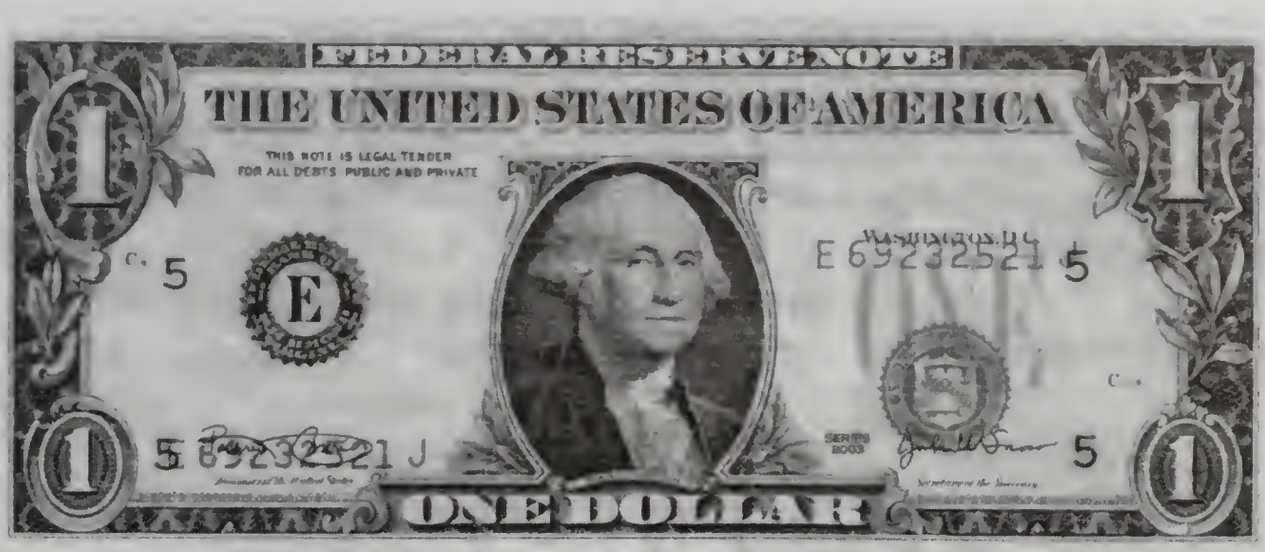
dark offset (F2B), and a 1999 severe 3rd printing shift to the right side "Star-replacement note" serial number C15580556*. Here are nine notes with very interesting serial numbers: 1977 G00000066A, 1988 B11011011C, 2003 A11120111D, 1999 K22222227D, 1999 B93333333A, 1995 K55558555L, 1999 A77767777A, 2003 E88848888J, and finally 1974 E99999955D.

I have many other oddity/error/deviation notes in my collection, most are from circulation and are used to demonstrate to my family, those points which I have described above. I love the thrill of the search and find it very relaxing. Sometime I find more than is visible to the naked eye and then, I get even more satisfaction with my hobby.

I have recently discovered a new type of QC deviation (error?), which the BEP is now putting on the streets. If you send me a S.A.S.E. and a $1 error of any kind, I will return a circulated sample of my 2003a series find. I will also disclose my theory as to what it is and how it came to be… Then, you can then decide for yourself.

Your reports about finds, comments, suggestions, and criticisms are always welcomed and can be emailed to: Dollarsavr@aol.com or by USPS mail to: Ed Zegers, PO Box 952 (RP), Olney, MD 20830-0952. I will provide snail mail replies to inquiries only when your request is accompanied with a Self-Addressed-Stamped-Envelope (SASE). Thanks in advance… Happy Hunting & Trading!





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